

Democratic-Northwest AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Gov. Morron has his woes, Little and big: He's shy on toes. And he wears a wig.

"WALESLY" would not object to the change in the British administration going a little higher.

SEVERAL people seem to have been surprised by the action of the Kentucky State convention.

On no! the Republican league convention wasn't afraid of the silver question. It dodged just for amusement.

SPREADEAGLEISM is all well enough at the proper time, but it can never take the place of common sense.

Nobody's afraid, of course, but it is noticeable that certain gentlemen ambitious of political preferment are getting almighty careful about how they talk.

Ir is now said that Senator Cameron has, in grasping at a Presidential nomination, loosened his grip on the Pennsylvania Senatorship to a danger-

Russell Sage is either getting silly or somebody is lying about his hav ing taken to abusing the newspapers.

though Senator Morgan of Albany, whose opinion is entitled to weight, thinks not.

PHILADELPHIA bas a man makes hair-pins a hobby. The men who make the wearers of hairpins their hobby are too numerous everywhere to be mention.

Ir Senators Dubois and Carter win a few more victories like the one they claim to have won at Cleveland there will be no such thing as a silver Re-

REPRESENTATIVE DALZEL is right in saying that the Pennsylvania Republicans need a new leader; but there would be no advantage in swapping Quay for Dalzel.

Ir Lord Salisbury, the new British Premier, was another Beaconsfield Europe might look for an early shake up. But he isn't, and his accession to office will produce no effect outside of England and not much there.

Ar last a Washington jury was found that would convict a man for stealing government money; but the jury that convicted Holgate forfeited the praise it would otherwise have been entitled to by asking the mercy of the court

for him. SENATOR DUBOIS forgot all about carring out his threat about reading the riot act to the league convention Will he and the other Republican silver men continue to wear their muz-

It is queer how some men can carry so much knowledge, A. Y. M. C. A. lecturer said men were worse than women, and he said it just as seriously as if everybody had not known it

for untold ages. We do not believe the number of democrats who place their personal preference above the declaration of the party in national convention assembled is large; hence our belief that when the party platform is made it will be supported by the entire

party.

VERILY, a wave of reform is sweep ing over the Republican editors. Secretary Carlisle and President Cleveland have been together several days, at Gray Gables, and neither of them has been accused of plotting a new financial panic or any other ca

THE statement that Tom Reed was ising newspaper interviews to help him select the committee members of the next house has frightened those nembers who express views to fit the locality in which the paper which interviews them is published.

FARMERS are being caught on the billboard privilege racket, says the Bucyrus Forum. Two men paint a sign on a farmer's fence and give him a few dollars to guarantee that no one else will be permitted to paint signs over them. The farmer is asked to sign a receip; acknowledging the payment of the money in order that they can return the same to their employ-The receipt which he signs turns out to be a promissory note for \$200 or \$400, as the case may

COMMENCING with the fiscal year July 1, the posteffice department will again change the form of money order which was put in use at the beginning of the present fiscal year, has been found to be too cumbersome. It adds greatly to the weight of the letter and is also considered too large in general form. The new order will be in the form of a bank draft and about the same size, so that it may be put in a letter in a single fold. There will be no change in the block method of indicating the amount. It is found the surest protection against raising the amount that may be adopted. Although considered awkward by the public, it is in high favor with the department.

Every Democrat in Ohio should get The a copy of the new Democratic book about to be published in Columbus by one of the most graceful political writers in the state. It tells of illustrious Democrats living and dead, their achievements and fame. It gives all the old time politics of a half century of Democratic triumphs and disaster from the days of Hamar to those of the men the party would de-light to honor to-day. Read the light to honor to-day. Read the proud history of a great party and you will be a better Democrat than ever. Orders for the book, "The Democratic party in Ohio," can be sent in now if desired and remittance made on publication about July or August. Price \$2.00. Address

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In the case of a man who was convicted of manslaughter by the courts of Arkansas, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that a person has a right to kill another in Wonder if the Sultan of Turkey intended to be sarcastic when he contributed \$200 towards furnishing the poor of New York city with free ice?

Perhaps the change in the English government may change England's hostile attitude towards silver, although Senator Morgan of Albany, which was rendered by Justice Harthard Arkansas court candidate for the Sultan of Turkey in held that the prisoner, who was attacked in an open field, should have ages 7 residents to a house. Paris 25.

A Republican of this city who is today a power in the Forsker machine lets the cattons of the makers of the Cox-Bushnell ticket at Zanesville last month. He states and that McKinley has seen the handwriting on the wall and has read for peace on any terms. Foraker chooses to give him. His own for head and the right to stand and defend himself.

The opinion of the Supreme Court, which was rendered by Justice Harthard according to this city who is today a power in the Forsker machine lets the cat that McKinley has seen the handwriting on the wall and has read for peace on any terms. Foraker chooses to give him. His own proposition as made to the Foraker people is to go into every county in the state and make speeches for the Cox candidates for governor and seenator. On the other hand according to this city who is today a power in the Foraker machine lets the cat the cat the cat that McKinley has seen the handwriting on the wall and has read for peace on any terms. Foraker chooses to give him. His own proposition as made to the Foraker people to the intentions of the makers of the Cox-Bushnell that the world that the prisoner, who was attacked in an open field, should have retreated from his assallant, and the foraker people to the intentions of the Cox-Bushnell that the world that the world that the prisoner of the Cox-Bushnell that the world that the world that the prisoner of the Cox-Bushnell that the world that the view of the Cox-Bushnell that the world that the view of the Cox-Bushnell that the world that the world that the prisoner of the self defense. The Arkansas court which was rendered by Justice Harthe right, no matter where he might ton county conspirate willing to play political be, to defend himself in any way he believed necessary, and with whatever force he believed to be required to save him from death or bodily harm.

Elizabeth Huston died June 18th, 1895, aged 50 years, 5 months and 8 days. She leaves a husband, three ons, 1 daughter, four grandchildren and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. One child preceded her to the better land. Her McKinley funeral services took place Thursday, June 20th, at the M. E, church at Holgate of which she was a devoted member, Rev. Kline officiating. The remains where interred in the Cole cemetery. Her icy hands are folded on her breast her spirit wafted home,

Another treasure God has taken
To his flock he adds one more,
Those beaming eves we loved so well
Now shine in the golden shore.
Why should the angels come this way
To bear our mother far away?
Why from our fond embrace
Hide from our sight her lovely face?

No ties are borken that will bind Your heart together as before, Bhe is your guardish angel now She lives to love you still the more.

Thy sorrows are all o'e

Bleep then beloved, sleep while we wait and pray Until we meet the once again in Heaven eternal day.

She's gone in a home more beautiful than yours,
With God she rests on high
If we copy his holy will we can all go there bye
and bye.

A. C. K.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure in Ohio.

CEDARVILLE, O., May 4, 1893. "I heartily recomment forever Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. My baby had colic so bad I was almost worn out. A lady friend told me of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. I bought a 25c. bottle and both baby and myself now have sweet and refreshing sleep. I also find Dr. Hand's Pleasant Pyhaico g great hength. Dr. Haud's Pleasant Pyhsic of great benefit to myself and child."—Respectfully yours, Mrs. Geo. Boyd, Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children, 25c. at all druggists.

Made Him Sad. Enthusiastic Proprietor-What do you

think of the new hotel? Prospective Guest (indifferently)-Rath-E. P .- Fine? Grand, I think, Did von

notice the fresco work in the dining room and the new furniture in the hall? P. G .- Yes, I noticed them. E. P. (persistently)-Well, what do you

P. G. (gloomily)-Oh, I suppose I'll have to pay for them before I leave!-Tit

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



Saved His Life persons suffering from consumption have had the progress of the disease stopped, and have been brought back to life and health by the "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr.

"Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce.

Years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, now chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., recognizing the fact that consumption was essentially a germ discase, and that a remedy which would drive the germs and their poisons from the blood would cure consumption, at last found a medicine which cured of per cent. of all cases, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease.

The tissues of the lungs being irritated by the germs and poisons in the blood circulating through them, the germs find lodgment there, and the lungs begin to break down. Soon the general health begins to fail, and the person feels languid, weak, faint, drowsy and confused.

This is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Gold.

and confused.

This is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery: it drives the germs and poisons from the blood, and has a soothing effect upon the dry cough. In cases of bronchitis the "Discovery" is invaluable. "Golden Medical Discovery" increases the amount and quality of the blood, thus invigorating and fortifying the system against disease and builds up wholesome flesh and strength after wasting diseases, as fevers pneumonia, grip and other debilitating affections.

JRO. M. HITE, of Assolvent And Makey, Auduben Co., Ia., says: "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest, and I suffered intensely with fi. I tried sevoral of our best physicians here and they gave up all hopes of my recovery, and thought I would have to die. I was greatly discouraged when I began the use of the Discovery, but I soon got better. It has been five years since I took it and have had no return of that trouble since."

FROG

Game Foraker is Playing With McKinley.

AND HOW IT IS GOING TO END FOR THE "MAN AFRAID OF HIS OFFICE."

the Ohio Governor Swells Around in a Thirty Thousand Pullman.

Republicans Sidetrack State for National Issues

Barbarities Practiced at the Ohio Penitentiary on the Prisoners in Warden James' Underground Chamber of Horrors.

McKinleyism Once More Pen Pho graphed for Ohio Voters.

ecording to this informant the Foraker lan, was to the effect that a person attacked with deadly intent while in the pursuit of his own business, had the right, no matter where he might

LEAP FROG with Foraker the latter has no objections but with Foraker the latter has no objections but he wants the first lenp which is to land him into the U. S. Senate and his side partner, Bashnell, into the governor's office. When McKinley straightens up and looks for the bowed back of Foraker over which he is to lasp into the white house he will find the ex-governor at the door of the U. S. senate chamber with his thumb on his nose and a remark that no family paper would consent to insert in its columns. This is the pro-gram of J. B. Forsker and George B. Cox with respect to John Bunyan's

PILORIM'S PROGRESS McKinley for without him they can neither carry the legislature nor elect a governor McKinley himself proposes to help them do it and after it is all over if they succeed he will throw himself on their mercy and trust to that for the Ohio delegation. Gov. McKinly has spent but a few minutes

n this city within a week but his salary of \$20.00 A DAT se draws with wonderful regularity. He he draws with wonderful regularity. He has been jaunting about over a half dozen states attending dog shows, school commencements, soldiers' reunions, church picnics, camp meetings, and the banquets of rich wherever he goes. He rides in a rolling palace fitted up to cost \$30,000. Its furnishings are of the richest possable, its finish is of marble and gilt and its luxury rivals the case and opulance of the oriental potenties of the old world. The wines of its bouffe are the oldest and regrets in the world and of the old world. The wines of its bouffe are the oldest and rarest in the world and its larder is stocked with the cho'cest selections of meats, the most flavored of fruits and the most appelizing of dainties that a \$5000 chief could conceive to please the palate of the man upon whom the millionaires and corporations of the land smile and fawn. He travels like a monarch of Europe in this magnificent palace of the Pullman's and as he rolls through the sunburned districts of the western states surrounded by the representatives of princely wealth and the sycosentatives of princely wealth and the syco-phants of his political favors what cares he for drought, for the ruined crops, the suffer-ing cattle, for the toiling farmer? His physcal wants are supplied and on the soft cush-ngs of his Pullman with cooling breezes from the open window and the worship of the political creatures about him perpetu-ally ringing in his ear how can he sympa-thize with toiling, sweating humanity as he passes it in the harvest fields and dashes by it under the smoke and flame of the great factories of the land whose fires have been kindled anew under the operation of the

TABIFF LAW of the Democratic party. The Republican leaders of Ohio have formulated their policy leaders of Ohio have formulated their policy for this campaign. The first part of it is a demand upon Bushnell's barrel for \$50,000, the second is a complete snubbing of the silver question and keeping it in the back ground lest it make trouble in the party at ground lest it make trouble in the party at d third a substitution of national issues for state questions. They prefer to talk about Hawaii rather than the \$75,000,000 local in-debtedness of the state incurred by Repub-lican legislatures and they want nothing

HALF MILLION DO LLAR oan negotiated by McKinley last year anything about the enormous debt of the state itself. The penitentiary deficit of this year and last is to be ignored. The salary grab steal of \$90,000 is to be hushed up.

THE STRALING of the Ohio canal is to be treated with dig nified silence. The open charges of bribe by Republican members of the legislature by Republican members of the legislature is to be supressed. The exemption of Mark Hanna's state bonds from taxstion by McKinley's order will have no place in the Republican campaign. The barbarous tortures upon convicts inflicted by McKinley's Warden James in his chamber of horrors will have no hearing before the people. The corrupt extortion of money for state institut-

tion priviledges from wholesale commission houses will get no airing. A rell thicker than that of the holy o holies will be drawn across this Repoblican administration of four years and the public denied admittance to the specticle of the frand, the greed, the crookedness, debancher; the shame, the peculation and the rescality in the high and low places of this abominable and debasing administration of the affairs of the people of this state. No Democrat will be ledastray this year by files issues raised by the Republican party. The people of Ohio this year are interested in Ohio affairs. The tariff question is settled and the deficit that began under the McKinley law before Harrison retired from office will soon be succeeded by a surplus under the Democratic tariff law. No Democrat can kick on that. The wages of working men from one end of the land to the other have advanced from ten to its wenty-five per cent. No toiler objects to that. Prices of everything the farmer has to sell have advanced from ten to 100 per cent. and what he has to buy has shown a decrease in value. No Democratic farmer has any objections to that and his plain duty is to stand by the Democratic party this year, elect a legislators that will send to the sended a Democrat who will favor a continuance of a tariff that is working such wonders for the laboring men of this cruntry as this one for the enactment of which the greates credit is due Senator Brice.

Lindar the McKinley administration the

A PEN DEFICIT. Under the McKinley administration, the deficit at the Pen still grows. The last month shows an alarming decrease in the earnings and a corresponding increase in the excenses. Last year instead of a surplus of \$30,000 and more there was a deficit of \$3,000 showing a loss of \$40,000 in the penitentiary alone. This year the record of deficits bids fair to continue at a pace more rapid than last year. But the people can expect it of an administration whose head is absent more than half of the time from his post of duty and who yet draws pay at the rate of \$20 a day. His example was followed by a legislature two-thirds Republican which voted itself a salary steal of \$30,000. When an example of carelessness, peculation and maladministration is established by the head of the state government the people can expect the same loosenese, negligence and misconduct on the party of subordinates in office. The Under the McKinley administration, th

SPANISH INQUISITION used to be considered enough to send the shivers down the backs of the early christians but the people who put out eyes with hot irons, bored tongues or pulsed them out with pinchers, who cut off limbs joint by jointday after day and did other things equally horrible would not be in it with McKinley's barbarous wretches who hold what they call a mock court in the penitentiary and wreak all kinds and colors of revenges upon helpless and unfortunate prisoners. A chapter on the McKinley

CHAMBER OF RORRORS In the under ground places of the Ohio peni-tentiary will furnish the subject matter of a future letter and it will open the eyes of the people of Ohio to the cruelties and barbari-ties practiced on helpless men who are power-less against these menaters of deviltry who inflict their awful tortures upon their helpless victims at will.

THREE CHIEF CITIES.

Interesting Figures About Lon-don, Paris and New York. New York by the census of 1895 is a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants.

The population of London is 4, 200,000. The population of Paris is 2,400,00

The area of London is 75,000 acres. The area of Paris is 18,700. The area of New York is 24,000. London has 600,000 houses. Par-

is has 90,000 houses. New York has 115,000 houses. London aver-

The water supply of London is 175-200,000 gallons a day. The water

supply of Paris is 100,000,000 gallons a day. The water supply of New York is 190,000,000 gallons a day. New York stands at the head of the three chief cities in this particular. London has 1,000 fireman. Paris has 1,000. New York has 1,100. For

speed and efficiency the New York departments stands at the head of the three cities. Fires are much more frequent in proportion to population, in New York than in either London or Paris. London loses \$7,500,000 a year, Paris \$1,500,000, and New York \$5,000,000 by fires.

Hyde Park, the most distinctive of London parks, covers 400 acres The Bois de Boulogne, the most distinctive of Paris parks, covers 2,200 acres. Central Park, the most distinctive of New York parks, covers 840 agres. Collectively (and including those parts in the suburbs tributary to London) there are in London 22.000 acres of park land. Including as parks the neighboring forests of Fontainebleu, with 42,000 acres, and St. German, with 8,000, the park acreage of Paris 18 172,000 acres.

There are 12 London bridges. Paris has 26. New York has 5. London bridge was built in 1824. The Brooklyn bridge was opened in 1883,

New York city has no regular army garrison except on Governor's Island. London has a small garrison, Guards, and a few regiments of infantry and artillery, 7,000 in all. Paris has as a garrison a large army the largest city garrison in Europe.

Executions are by hanging in Lon don and by guillotine in Paris. In the former city they are private; in the latter they are public. There are no executions, public or private, in New York. Electric current is in means of execution in New York since the passage of the Gerry bill.

There are 12,000 cabs and 2,500 stages in London. There are 8,000 cabs and 1,250 stages in Paris. There are 1,000 cabs and 300 stages in New York.

The municipal expenses of London are \$70,000,000 The municipal expenses of Paris are \$65,000,000. The muncipal expenses of New York (State taxes included) are \$40,-000.000.

The death rate in London is 21 per

on 1,000 of the population; in Paris, 28; and in NewYork 21. The number of deaths in New York city last year was 41,000, in Paris 67,500, and in London 89,000

London has 14,000 policemen. Paris has 6,000 policemen. New York has 3,000 policemen. The ordinary arrests in New York in a year are 85,000, in Paris 100,000 and in London 150,000.

Street lighting costs \$2,800,000 in London, \$3,500,000 in Paris, and \$800,600 in New York. Gas was introduced in London one year in advance of Paris. Eight years later it was introduced in New York. London has 75,000 street lamps, Paris 50,000, and New York 28,000, exclusive of electric lights.

London was founded in the year 60. Paris was found in 360. York was founded in 1614. All three are on rivers. London is 60 miles, and Paris 111 miles from the sea.

The number of railroads entering London is 14. The number of railroads entering Paris is 8. New York, being chiefly on an island, is actually entered by 5 railroads only. By ferry t is entered by 12 more-in all 17.

The number of inhabitants per acre in London is 50, in Paris 120, and in New York 80. The density of population in London is greatest in the Whitechapel district, in Paris in the Temple district (290 per acre), and in New York in the Tenth ward (Jewish quarter), 700 .- New York Herald.

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No Murderers Wanted.

"I was just waitin to see you," said a man who stepped out of a doorway on Woodward avenue at 11 o'clock at night and confronted a policeman.
"Well, what is it;" was asked.

"If I own up to a murder, will you loc me up and feed me well and see that I ten cigars a day for the next week?" 'Are you a murderer?' "I am. Yes, I have the blood of a fellow

man on my hands. 'Where did you commit the crime?"

"In Arkansas." "Too far away," said the officer as he noved on.

But I tell you I am a murderer and want to be arrested," protested the man.
"Yes, I know you do, but I have no time to fool with you. Arkansas is too far away, and your victim probably deserved "But I demand to be arrested."

"Then tackle some other officer. I'm not going to any trouble about the mat-

'Sir. I demand!" "Sir. I refuse!" The officer walked on, swinging his club and whistling a bar from the latest craze. and the man looked after him and ex-

"Great Scott, what sort of a town have I struck! I believe I'll have to steal peck of taters to have justice overtake me."-Detroit Free Press.

A Strong Defense.

"Jedge, yer honor," said Tim the "I ain't guilty o' doin that job o' burglary. De evidence is agin me, but kin prove a alibi." "Have you any witnesses?"

"Nobody but meself," "But I kin t'row de cold white light of in telleck over de situation in a way dat'll clear me in five minutes.' "Well, de testimony shows dat whoever

done de work got inter de house by fus cuttin his way wid an ax through de front door, an then agin through the library "Yes."

"There's me alibl, jedge, yer honor. Do I look like a man that 'ud be tempted by any sum ter chop dat much wood?" Washington Star.

Exceeding His Instructions. The curtain had risen on the third act. and the momentary hush that preceded the resumption of the performance on the stage was broken by a stentorian volc

the rear of the auditorium: "Is Dr. Higginspiker in the house?" A tall, heavily whiskered man occupy ing a front seat rose up.
"If Dr. Higginspiker is in the ho resumed the stentorian voice, "he told me I was to come here and call him out at 10

Whereupon Dr. Higginspiker, looking very red, picked up his hat and cane and walked down the aisle amid loud and enthusiastic applause.—Chicago Tribune

What He Gave Promise Of. "Augh-waugh!" It was the baby. He had repeated the

mark 60 times in the past hour. Mr. Newleigh's hair, such as it was, stood on end. "Gwow ahwb wowbdgwow filwaughf!"
added the baby, while people living across
the street got up and closed their windows.
Mr. Newleigh took a whetstone out of

the table drawer and ground his teeth.
"To think," he grouned, burying his face in the pillows, "that I should grow up to become the father of a union depot nin crier."-New York Recorder.

Sawdley-Suaggs says he is a failure a far as success is concerned.

Criffs—In other words, he's a success of

THE NEW ARASIAN NIGHTS. How the Caliph Provided For the Illness

'Yes, sire," responded the grand victor,

with a most humble sala "I sentenced a number of matefacts ath yesterday, did I not? "Allah's most glorious representative cart, was pleased to order the extermi-

nation of two and tayenty Christian dois waist movement salnam. "And have my orders and the Christian

dogs been executed?" quarted the caliph.
"Alas, sire, the public executioner lie
at the point of death." ow, by the beard of the proj testily observed the calipb, "the public executioner is developing symptoms of pantataism. It is the public executioner's duty to stand at the point of death, not to lie. Bid him bring his scimiter and re-port for duty forthwith in the courtyard." "Alas, sire, Mohammed's most worthy understudy does not grasp his servant's meaning. The public executioner groans in weariness of spirit and lies ill unto death. Already at the office of The Mus-sulman's Delight his obltuary stands pre-

pared upon the galleys."
"Glafar, did our serene mightiness understand you to say two and twenty Chris-

"Two and twenty, commander of the "Let them be assembled in the cour

yard at once, and—stay, Giafar!"
"Yes, sire." "Bid the court barbers assemble and shave the heads of the condemned. "The child of the prophet speaks, and

his servants obey.' "This being done, Giafar, you will separate this band of Christian dogs into two sections, consisting of 11 men in each. Give them a copy of the Rugby rules, with the latest approved American college homicidal amendments, and bid them play football to a finish."

"Justice and equity lie ever in the heart Mohammed's favorite son," said Giafar,

with a shudder.
"See that the gates are securely locked Giafar, and leave these dogs to their fate. After the muezzin has called the faithful to evening prayer bid the mutes remove the dead and cast them over the outer wall. To those who survive, if any there be, you will cause to be read a technical story of the game written by one of the ladies of the harem. Death will speedily ensue."
"His elevated calmness has spoken, and his will is a law unto his servants, of whom Glafar is the least. Allah be praised!" said the grand vizier, moving from

the caliph's presence with another serie of graceful salaams. Public executioners may come and go," sollioquized the caliph, "but a good government club will never be needed in Bagdad while my thinking apparatus clings to its trolley. Allah is great, and Mohammed is his prophet, but I cannot refrain from remarking incidentally that Haroun-al-Raschid, caliph of Bagdad, is considerable of a peach himself."-Ne York World.

Sarcasm. "Miss Brown, I am glad to see you

think you can lead the style in dress. "That must be sarcasm, Miss Jones You have your own ambitions in that di What is the trouble?"

"Nothing at all, I'm sure. Of course if you want to wear a bustle there's no law to stop you. not wearing a bustle, and it's

mean of you to say so."
"Well, here I am sitting right behind you, and you know I'm going to wear the cunningest little russet shoes on com mencement day. And yet you've got your skirts so spread over them that nobody can

"Oh, I beg your pardon"-rearrange

ment of skirts—"but don't be afraid your feet won't be seen, dear. They're not invisible."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Not So. life the night before, and Brown and Robinson were discussing its glories at th

"Great affair, that!" said Robinson. 'Magnificent!" agreed Brown.

"How the wine flowed!" "And how the boys did bathe in it! No one took too much, though-except fones. "Yes. That's the worst of Jones. never knows when he's had enough. I'm sure he was half seas over last night." 'Half seas over? Oh, no! When I saw

him, he was sailing into port."-Boston

Budget.



"Do you want all four mustaches burn

The Mean Thing. "David," exclaimed Mrs. Fogg as he lord and master entered the h muddy day, "I'd be willing to bet almost anything that you didn't wipe your feet on

the mat before you came. Well, I guess you're about right there, Hannah," replied Fogg, "but I did wipe my shoes on it."

And then the aggravating thing laughed like a hyena, just as though he had said something awfully smart.—Boston Tran-

Difference In Men "I owe my life to a miracle," said one of the combatants to Murger, the author of "La Vie des Bohemes" ("Life In Bo min'). "I had left in my pocket a 5 franc piece,

and the ball struck dead on the spot where "In your place I should have been dend man," was Murger's reply.—Le Petit

A Fair Question.

Bill Bullzer-What d'yer get for seats in this theater? Ticket Agent—We charge popular prices. Bill Bullzer—Say, don't yer think if yer wuz ter drop them a little lower they'd be just as popular!—Roxbury Gazette.

The Clock Stopped. Mr. Staylate-Dear me! I don't believe this clock is going, is it?

She (wearily)—No. We always wind it before going to bed. It ran down an hour ago.—New York Weekly.

Always on Time.

Washington had many admirable traits worthy of imitation, and one of them was rigid punctuality. This was well illustrated by an incident during his visit to Boston 100 years ago. Having appointed 8 o'clock in the morning a the hour at which he should set out for Salem, he mounted his horse just as the Old South clock was striking that hour. The company of cavalry which was to scort him did not arrive till after his parture and did not overtake him till he had reached Charles river bridge. -

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